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SOUTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY .- This essipany, recently organized under a charter from the State of Kentucky, has a capital stock of \$500,000.

The object of the company is the construct tion of a line of telegraph from Cincinnati through Louisville, Nashville, Memphis and Vicksburg, to New Orleans and Mobile, and afterwards such other branches as the neces sities of the country may demand. A por tion of the work is already under contract. and judging from the enterprising spirits engaged in the project, there is no doubt as to its completion, and that it will be a success. The organization of the company was per fected in Louisville, Ky., according to the provisions of the charter. The following the organization:

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Stock books are now open at the Secon National Bank in this city.

CHARGED WITH BIGAMY,-MORRIS ROS ENCARTINE, a German, was before Esquire Mathis yesterday morning, charged with biga sy and committed to jail to await examination to morrow at 10 A. M. From him we learn that he was married before coming to this country, but obtained divorce from his wife, when she married

On coming to this city he made the acquaintance of the plaintiff in the case his wife, then known as Mrs. BEETHA Knowserms, a German lady. They lived happily together for a short time, until the rumou reached Eureria's cars, that Mr. R. had a wife in their fortherland. This aroused her ire and seconded by the dissatisfaction of some of her relatives she had him arrested with the above results.

was before the Recorder yesterday, charged with keeping a negro dancing house-fined JNO. HENRY BARRET, for throwing stones at some fishermen in the river, near the City

Hotel, was fined \$14.

Thos, Bramword, for robbing an onion patch-fixed \$29. Some twenty other cases were fined \$113,

50, three of whom were sent to the work-

A dozen or more cases of drankenness were fined the usual fines and discharged.

CRIMINAL COURT-His Hours, Judge France, Presiding.-It was expected that Judge Fraster would give his opinion as to the argument for a new trial in the caseof PRATT; but he declined doing so until

this morning, at 10 A. M. HEN, FROM, colored, charged with lared ny, was convicted and sentenced to the per itentiary for three years.

The cases of PETER and COUNT BUFORD, charged with the same offense, were also arraigned before the court.

Peranocs Postrion. - A gentleman whose name we could not learn, was seriously in jured yesterday by being thrown from his horse. He was riding up Cherry street, be twoen Deaderick and Union, when his horse took fright and sprang from under him, catching his foot in the stirrup. But for the presence of some gentlemen who hemmed the frightened animal, he would have been dash ed to pieces. As it was, he received severe injuries in his right hand and shoulder.

SEXT TO THE WORKHOUSE,-A young woman, hailing from St. Lonis, and answering to the name of HATTLE WILLARD, was arrested yesterday morning by officers RYAN and STEELE, and lodged in the workhouse, for examination to-day, before the Recorder, She is charged with stealing a pin valued at \$60, from a woman of ill-rume, where

she had been boarding in the city. St. Celella Academy. The fifth annual commencement of the St. Cecelia Academy will take place this evening at seven o'clock. I

CORONA FEMALE INSTITUTE-COM-MENCEMENT.

respondence of the Union and American.] LEBANON, June 15th, 1866.-Every village and community has its intellectual feats and entertainments. It was my good for-tune to be present on an occasion of this sort on last hight—the commencement exercises | from \$1.55 to \$1.60. "Corona Female Institute," of which the Rev. D. C. Kelly an elegant and accomplished scholar and gentleman, is Principal When first we entered the hall we found gathered there "the beauty and the chival-

e" of old Wilson, "A thousand hearts beat happily." The exercises were opened by a most beau-tiful song and grand chorus by the whole school, followed by an essay from Miss MARY C. A., one of Wilson's most accomplished daughters. "Earth's Battle-fields!" a subject teeming with bright and glowing thoughts, was handled in such a manner as to do honor to the young lady and credit to the institution of which she is a graduate. This beautiful piece of composition im-

pressed upon our minds that " Life, like a dome of many colored glass, We were next entertained by two of Lebanon's fair young daughters, Miss MARY G. and Miss Ella S .- a duet, "March of NORMA:" most beautifully executed. Then, with an essay-Miss SALLIE B., another of old Wilson's fairest flowers-"Mortality. This essay was written in an able and effective style. We listened, feeling that " Death's but a path that must be trod.

If man would ever pass to God." Again "music arose with its voluptuou swell," and we listened delighted to that beautiful ballad, "I cannot sing that song to-night," Next, an essay—Miss MARY J. 2, of Lebanon-"When will my Effucation be Completed?" a very admirable piece of composition. We agree with her, that

Learning by study must be won, 'Twas ne'er entailed from sire to son. Again the audience was favored with mu sit—a solo instrumental, by Miss MATTIE W., of Wilson, Next, essay-Miss M. J. C., of Williamson-"Stars, Bright Messengers of Heaven." This composition, in style and matter, was brilliant as the subject itself Next came an essay-Miss Mollite T. C. f Wilson, "Mother, Home and Heaven We found ourselves wandering in dreams o the mother and home of our boyhood in e picture which she drew, and were only ninded of actual surroundings by the joyus burst of music which followed, by Mis MOLLIE G., of Wilson. Miss NANNIE T. C. next read an essay—"Hope." Most beautifully she pictured its sunny smiles when life's onds grow dark.

When the heart is light With hope, all pleases, nothing comes amiss Next came a grand chorus, "We all wear loaks," which was followed by an essay om Miss Mary D., another of the jewel in old Wilson's bright cluster, "Memorie," Well did she succeed in her endeavors to call up the sweet green spots in the desert of this life. Then came the essay of Miss Ada F., "Past, Present and Future," which was a boquet gathered from the hoice flowers of literature. Then was preented by Miss BETTE T., of Hartsville, ost admirably written essay-" Reveries he Present," followed by an exceedingly well executed ballad, "The Laughing Maid, Then amid silence and attention we listened to the "Farewell"-Miss Tabbie McC. and as she spoke of severed ties and happy relations now to be broken, a gentle sadner came o'er all, and with a heart swelling with pride for the women of our country we breathed a prayer for the happiness of ese fair young blossoms now opening i the garden of life. Next was bestowed upm each, by the Rev. D. C. KELLEY, a diploma in the name of the faculty of "Coro-We would here add that the President of this institution deserves the greatest oraise, as well as thanks, for the energetic

a school upon a foundation of his own, that will be an honor to our country. Yours &c., &c. " LEE LEONE,"

THE HENDERSON CASE. - From special disatches received in this city from Louisville, we learn that Judge Bellow decided yester day in favor of Headerson. This virtually releases or sets Henderson at liberty. He is not amenable to arrest unless some one should present him to the grand jury of some

nanner in which he is laboring to build up

PERSONAL.-We were pleased to meet last night Mr. WM. BAKER, senior editor and publisher of the McMinnville Enterprise who visits our city for the purpose of soliciting advertising for his paper.

WE observe among the arrivals at the St. Cloud, on yesterday, the name of Governo R. M. Patron, of Alabama,

THE weather since Saturday night ha been unseasonably cool. It changed on yes terday, however, and at the present writing is pleasantly warm.

DIED. On Tuesday, 19th June, 1866, John H. Carr variour. Funeral at the residence of his father P. A. Carrweight, to day, at 3 p. M.

Coloner Painting. - The Job Printing Office of the Union and American is now prepared to ex cate printing in colors with great facility and at rates astonishingly low-

For the neatest Cards, Bill heads, Circulars, otter-heads, Checks, and, indeed, all kinds of inting, either plain or fancy, call at the Unio AND AMERICAN JOB ROOMS, Union and American Block, corner of Clourch and Cherry streets. Call at the counting room and examine specimens BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS AND BASE IMMITATIONS.

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For Bulls or Lapino, Railroad Receipts, an every kind of mercantile printing, leave orders at the Union and Ascentas Printing House None but the best material used, and satisfaction surged in work and prices. POSTERS, PLAYS OF REAL ESTATE, DODGERS

rc., executed in the best style of the art at the UNION AND AMERICAN Job Printing Office. PRIVATE MEDICAL ADVICE.-Read Dr. Whit tier's advertisement in another column. [jan23-6 RECORDER'S COURT.-MORRIS RAWSON For fine Carte de Visites, or large Photographs plain or elegantly colored, call at Grens' Galler

> For one of those Gems of Art, a beautiful co ared Pearl Miniature, call at Grans' Galley, 4 Union street.

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Roxes, Plows, Harrows, Drag Saws, Cotton Gius, Pamps, Horse Rakes, &c., &c. We are also, heavy dealers in LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, WHITE SAND, GUANO, &c., &c. Send for Descriptive Price Catalogue. PITKIN, WIARD & CO., Louisville, Ky.

CASH PRICE, winger attach \$30. In addition to implements named, we keep a il stock of Grain Fans, Corn Shellers, Cutting

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Wednesday, June 20, 1866. Gold opened this morning at \$154%, and closed at 4 P. M., at \$1 523/4. During the day it touched \$1 49%. Bought here at \$1 50 to \$1 52, and sold Bank of Tennessee was bought at from 25 to 28 and sold at from 33 to 35.

Union Bank 70 to 72, buying, and 75 selling quo Planters commanded 58 at the counter and ear e bought of the brokers at 60. Little Southern money offering, and quotation little lower.

Corroy.-The sales yesterday in cotton were ight and prices at former figures. We heard of a few rales of good quality at 326-3214. The New York market is reported dull, and prices merely ominal at 386340 for middling. GROCERIES. - Taking the week's trade it has been ir, and our business men express satisfaction ith the result. The Southern demand has greatincreased. The market for flour has been

nite active with transactions of considerable magitude, with prices still appreciating. Coffee has een in considerable demand at firm prices, with slight upward tendency. There has been a conierable improvement to the demand for bucon former rates. Lard has not as usual gone hand n hand with the bacon trade, but on the contrary as been restricted by the low figures to which utter has fallen. The corn trade during the week has been fair, with an ample supply of yellow on hand, while the white has been in active request. Dats quite scarce, and an early advance is anticipated. Holders are willing to risk the chances of a rise. Nails are dull, prices being at least 25 cents lower than our last weekly review. Canes have been extremely dull, while prices are a ade firmer. Salt has not changed and the priremain at \$4.25 for 7 bushel barrels, with an dvance looked for. The stack of molasses and

youps is light, while safes to the local trade have een liberal. Sidde.
Corper—Laguira P B 25@37c: Java P B 46@7c: Rio P B 25%63lc.
Bacon.—Clear sides B B 25c: Shoulders P B 15-lic. Hams, plain 2562lc.
Lard—In tierce. 21@22c: keg. 24@25c.
FRUITS AND NUTS—Raisins P box M R S5 25; Laisins, Laivers, \$5 50: Figs P B 25c; Almonds P 5 35604kc; Filberts P B 2262kc; Brazil Nuts 22@3c; Apples \$8@11.
GINSKNG—Ginseng P B 756880c.

Apples \$8@11. sikng—Ginseng @ lb 75@80c. ass—Window, 8x10 @ box \$7 25; 10x12 @ box ; 10x14 @ box \$8 25. xix—Corn, sacks included, \$1 00@1 05; Oats, n, 55c. NNT BAUS-2½ bushels each, old Же; new Же ns,—Collins &Co., # doz., \$19; Other metals BAGGING AND ROPE.-Hemp P yard Se; Rope P RESWAY-Yellow ? In 30c; Common ? In 25c. Candless-Star light weight 19620c; summer could, 16140617c; Parafine, 38645c. Castinos-Common # 16 754c; Wagon Boxes #

Backens—Butter 7 lb 8½; Soda 7 lb 9½; Sura lb 12c; Wine 7 lb Hc; Boston 7 lb 9½; Pic-ni no 1950. Cherse—English Dairy 7 to 248241/50. Condagn—Manilla 7 to 286300; Bed Cords Condage - Maniffa & to Seesac; Bed Cords & see \$2 2563 50.

Fras - Imperial, \$1 75662; Young Hyson, \$1 65 250; Gunpowder, \$1 30862 25.

Tonacco - Tobacco & b 6000 \$1 25; Manufactured igh plug \$1601 10; Old Virginia 756680c; Com-

on Black 356550c. Phovisions, --Butter, 156620; Lard, 226624; Mea hbl \$4 00; Eggs, & doz 20; Mess. pork, \$30 506 ALT. -Per 7 bu bbls, \$4 25, Seens, - Millet, \$2; Hungarian grass, \$1 50. Synurs, - Baltimore, 🔞 gal 90es\$1 10; Golden Turp'n bar, 7 to 966123 Fancy, 7 box STEEL—American blister # fb 18c; Cast 32c.

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STEEL—American blister # fb 38c; Allspice # dozen, ound, 56c; Cloves # fb 46c; Cloves # dozen, ound, 50c; Ginger # h 52c; Ginger # dozen, ound, 50c; Nutmezs # fb \$1 50cc1 80. Saled on wharf # ton \$22: Baled in stor MACKEREL-No. 1, 8220 23; No. 2, 210022, No. 3 © 20; half bbl \$100cH; kits \$3. Corron Y 1888.—700 B dozen 23e: 600 B doz

dozen 27c; 400 ₱ dozen 30c. —Per thousand, \$20@100. Nucleo-Carracas, S. F., p 10-51-50001 to, non-Bar Pittsburg & th 01-5c; Hoop & th 100c115, eet & E 1055001254c; Tenn. Common Bar 10-5 und and Square 110-145-c; Plough Moulds 11 Acap Bar & th 105-2c; Shot & bag \$3-75. Jaarnes - Oak Sole † 15 40050c; Hemlock † 1 645c; French Calf † dozen \$30650; French Ki dozen \$60650; American Calf † dozen \$3660 per † dozen \$30645; Harness † 15 40642c -Whisky, Bourbon, F gal \$3 00664 abortson County \$2 75005; Common \$2 25002 5 randy, French \$5 00008; Catawba Brandy \$500 inger Brandy \$3005 50; Apple Brandy \$400 nuch Brandy \$4 75005 25; Wine, Malaga, \$2 50 Wine, Sherry, \$2 50605. Matassus.—Porto Rico 85cm66\$1 00 : New (

\$1 05601 25; Cuba 75c.

i.s.—Ten d's 9 keg \$7 50007 60.

is.—Green, 5c; Green Calf, 10c; Green salt

915c; Salted Calf, 159916c; Flint, 12014

ontes.—Caps, G. D. 65 S. 18 60; Twins, 9 th Nonies,—Caps, G. D. 65 S. IF 60; Twins, 7 5; Tubs, 1, \$15, 2 814, 3 810; in nests (8) 85 csts, (3) 84 25684 50. Buckets 7 doz. \$45 Washrubs v doz. S5 2584 50. Blacking, 06000. Wrapping Paper, S1 10. M. S1 50. Starch v lb 26512. Eps. Salts, v lb 42 cras, v lb 4665. Tomato Catsup. v doz. S1 Pepper Sauce, S 7562 25. Pickels v z iner, 50, qts, 84 600085 00; pts, 83 5000837 ondy, nestd, 9 lb 250029. Sice 9 lb 1250015. Se , in kegs, 13.

IUNDAWDER—Rifle, F keg 810\(\frac{1}{2}\) in 811\(\frac{1}{2}\). Blast z. \(\phi\) keg. \$10. Hermetically Scaled—Oyster of doz. \$2.5\(\text{th}\) 2. D p doz \$4.50. Pouches, 2.\$4.2 \$5.50. Pears 2. F doz \$4.50. Tomatocs, 2.\$4.2 \$6.50. \$125, 3, \$4 50. Sardines \$4 box 25, \$5 box 55 Brandy Peaches, \$75,68845. Brandy Cherice \$800 Parsys—White Lead in Oil \$7 keg, \$3,500,500 Crim. Green \$7 fb 40. Spanish Browr, 109615. Cream Yellow 40. Venetian Red 126615. Zin white in oil \$4,500,600. Red Lead 30. Lamphing the control of the c

Nashville Dry Goods Market The past week has been rather quiet ough the parket cannot by any means be called dull. The toeks continue large, and well assorted, and th pinion prevails that a fair trade will be done th nonth, though a heavy trade is not expecte Cotton goods continue to stiffen up. There is dight advance on prints and domestics since o last quotations. The demand for dress goods cor innes good. Cottonades and linea drills are in fairrequest. Southern sheetings are in more demand now than E astern standards, from the facthat they can be bought from two to five cenheaper in the yard. Below will be found the otations of a few of the leading articles: PRINTS—Glenore, 13%; Wamsutin, 15%; Arnolds
% Freeman's, 17%; Amoskeng, 1% Americans,
Dunnels, 19; Allen, 19; Glouesster, 19; Pacific,
Righmonds, 2b; Sprague—s, 2b; Merimack—d,
do—w, 2l; Solids, 2b; Mournings, 2b,
Surerinos—Virginis, 3; 18; Augusta, 3; 19; Paxnet, 3; 2b; Crescent 4-4-2b; Tenn. premium;
2b; Limme—c, 4-20b; Laured IIII, 35; Pacharlet III, 35; Pa-Liman-c, 4-4 22%; Laurel Hill, 23; Pa Tick isos Somerset: % 35; Pemperton-E.

50.
20. Do 1987108 Hunt's Mill ½ 16; Ports ½ 16; do, e ½ 20; Mammouth, ½ 21 1½ 27 2 Mammtia, ½ 25; Vineland, 4-ale, 4 4 57 ½ New York Mills, 4 4 45. ICKORY STRIPES—225/2 to 30, EAVY PLAID COTTONS—30 to 35, ANGUESTER GINGUAMS, 25; Scotch do 21 to 40 glish Chambry, 33 to 40, berroxapes 25 to 55; Linen Drills, 33 to 56 uniques, 20 to 50; Grenedine Berazes, 371 TOURED LAWNS, 25 to 37% Figured Organdies

to 50. Corron Hoserry-\$2 to \$5, per dozen. Franch Corsers-\$20 to \$22, per dozen: Ameri Figure Colsers 523 to 522 per dozen; Amerian, \$15 to \$18, per dozen; Balmonal Skirts-\$24 to \$48 per dozen; Hoop kirts, 4½ to 6e per spring.
Skirt Braid-\$1:10 per dozen.
Victoria Turka, (100 yds.) 12½c, per dozen; taffords, (200 yds.) \$1 per dozen; Coats, \$1:10, per Paper Collars-\$175 to \$2.75 per hundred.

New York Money Market.

By Telegraph. ys the excitement in gold appears to have exausted itself. The opening quotation w 50%, which was the highest point, and stor nd the lowest transactions recorded at 149 and the lowest transactions recorded at 1422, The loan market is easy, at 466 \$\tilde{e}\$ cent for ad-vances on collections, with good collaterial secu-rities. The demand for discount is small, and promium commercial bills are scarce, the rates minin commercial bills are scarce, the rates ng 51-271-c. The stock market is dull and using 5 and 5 c. The stock market is dull and tendy, Government securities quite. The high-est speculative prices of yesterday evening are not being sustained.

There is, however, a decided advance on the quatations of the first board yesterday. Railroad hares are dull, except Pittsburgh, which rose to 6 on a rumor that the clique who are manipula-ing stock are about making a movement in it. ing stock are about making a movement in it, ew York Central closed at 30%. Reading 100 M.

78%. Pitts, 86% N. W. 30. Do. Preferred, 30;
L. 10%, F. W. 97% Boston 19.

Money easy at 40% per cent. Sterling dull and eavy at 10730108. Gold irregular, unsettled and weer, opening at 154%, declined to 149%, and lasing at 150%. Government securities less never and rather easier. Stocks better, Reading 35%, Frie 59%; Michigan Southern 79; Mariposa referred, 231%; 6s of 81, coupons, 11340; 5-20s oupons of 62, 103%; do 34 102%.

New York Market.

New York, June 19.—Cotton dull at 28441 for middling. Sales of the week 9000 bales, receipts 14000 bales at all the ports. Exports of the week 19,000 bales at all the ports. Exports of the week 19,000 bales. Flouriess active and common grades 10c, lower, \$7,0008 50 for extra State, \$8,800.10 25 for common to good shipping brands extra R H O. \$10.20010 40 for trade brands, and closing heavy. Whisky quiettand steady, small sales. Wheat Whisky quiet isnd steady, small sales. Wheat dull and declining. Choice new No. 1, Milwauskee, \$2.50 to strive; also \$.500 bushels No. 2, Milwauskee at \$2.07. Rye scarce and firm, Western \$1.07. Corn less active and 2551 c. lower.

Outs without decided change: 555652 for new western, the latter price an extreme. Coffee quiet. Sugar quiet and firm; 115461234c for Porto Rico: 10e1115 for Muscavado: Pavana, 11e115. Molasses steady: Muscavado, 54c. Petroleam dull at 25c for crude, and 416-42c for refined in bond. ned in bond. Perk lower, but more active: \$32 75@ 55 for new mess, closing at \$13 00 regular way; \$1 25 or new mess, closing at \$13 00 regular way; \$1 25 or \$13 50 for old do, and 25 50627 25 for prime; also \$1 30 bbls new mess, June and July, sellers' and buyers option, at \$3 00633 25.

Beef steady, for \$21 for new plain mess, and \$21 50624 50 for new extra mess; beef hams quiet, \$156524 50 for new extra mess; beef hams quiet, \$15652 been beld above the views of bayers, and a very quiet, 156 175c cut means steady 136 156.

19 21c. St. Louis Market. [By Telegraph.] Sr. Louis, June 19.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat dull; club numinally lower; other grades unchanged. Corn heavy and lower at 622-78c. Oats easier at 1646. Bacon, clear sides 21c; held at 22c; shoulders 16c. Whisky \$2.25.

Cincinnati Market. [By Telegraph.] Cincinnati, June 19.—Flour and wheat quiet and unchanged, and not much done. Corn firm at 63664c in elevtor, and 75 in sacks. Oats dull at 45665c for No. I and 2. Bye firm and scarce at 95 to \$1 05. Whisky unchanged. Provisions quiet. Mess pork \$32 756-33. Bulk meats 14, 17, and 19c. Eacon 15/2, 19. 20c. and 21c. Lard dull at 22c. Groceries irregular. Specie nominal. Gold 149.

New Orleans Market. (By Telegraph.) NEW ORLEANS, June 19.-Cotton steady. Sale o halos low middling at 30 28372; middling Receipts to day 20 bales. Receipts for ays 226 bales, against 236 bales. Experts ales. Superfine flour \$14.50. Corn \$7.50. Hay \$5. Pork \$31. Bacon steady; 104. ribbed sides 20: clear sides 2156. Tobacco rm: fair 146955. Gold 1475. Sterling 525655. Cew York exchange par. Preights—New York & Liverpool & Havre 1.

Louisville Market. [By Telegraph.] Louisville, June 19.—Leaf tobacco unchanged. Sales 242 hhds. Superfine flour 88-25; extra family 810-50. Mixed corn, bulk 70c. Gats 53c. Mess pork 833-75. Bacon, shoulders 16c; clear sides 21; pork 833 7 sugar cured hams 24c. Lard in tierces 23c. whisky 24. Middling cotton 35%.

RIVER NEWS. There are five feet water on the shouls. ARRIVALS.-None. DEPARTURES.-Imperial, St. Louis; Cumberland airo; A. Baker, Wild Cat. The steamer Tyrone was hourly expected last ening. She is advertised to leave for Cairo on Thursday at 10 o'clock. Cornerr & Boyn are

Captains Cornery & Cartwright have sold onethird of the steamer A. Baker to Issac Hughes, son of Commodore Jas. Hughes. This company will have three or four boats in the up river trade next season. Commodore Hughes will be Genral Superintendent of this line. The river at Louisville yesterday was on a stand with five feet three inches in the canal. The river at Memphis, on the 18th inst., was rising. Business dull.

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blic to my

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J. F. PENTECOST, PROPRIETOR as very quiet, losely cut meants steady, losely for shoulders, 17, 8, 19, for hams. Lard dull and heavy, 19, 22, Butter in fair demand, 22, 5 for Onto, and 25, 22 for State. Chrese steady a Administrator's Notice.

THE INSOLVENCY OF THE ESTATE OF Mary A. Martin, deceased, having been sug-cested to the Clerk of the Smith County Court, at Carthage, Tennessee; all those having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file their

THE DISPATCHES OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NOON DISPATCHES. FROM EUROPE.

Further Details of the China's News. NEW YORK, June 19.—The following additional foreign news was brought by the China: The bank returns are large. The gold arrivals from America, and the consequent certainty of an early reduction of the rate of discount, give increased firmness to discount demand continued rather active : the bank rate is ten per cent., but first class paper is taken at nine per cent, but first class Measures are in progress for the re-establishment of the Consolidated Bank. Hopes are also entertained of a partial resuscitation of Arga & Mastuman's Bank, Michigan The suspension of the latter bank created a painful sensation, and the instances of ruin caused by it are said to exceed in number

and severity those from any single calamity of the same nature. A number of families of Indian officers had all their savings invested in its shares. The break down of the bank is attributed to the persistent attack of speculators in shares, whose proceedings are loudly denounced and steps were being taken on the Stock Ex- the amendments strikes out that part which change to stop the operation of the gang, whose proceedings are calculated to overthrow any bank against which they may be directed. An official statement of OVER-END & GUERNEY, show but little prospect of the shareholders getting back much of Higby, K their millon and a half of the paid up capi- LeBlond. tal. HAWKINS, WILFORD & Co., private bankers at St. Calomb and Falmouth, have

£300.000 The weekly returns of the bank of France, how a large increase of 392,500,000 francs n cash. The Bourse on the 9th was quiet and teady; rentes 52f. 90c.

suspended. The liabilities are estimated at

Commodore Maury. A Paris letter says the Confederate Comnodore MAURY has offered the French Government a new torpedo of immense power, invented by him. Letters say that MAURY has been a naturalized Mexican, and is about to be named to a high command the Mexican Navy. Spain and Portugal.

of neutrality The Cholera. The cholera still continues its ravages The last weekly report from Rotterdan

hows 85 cases—55 proving fatal. Cholera had broken out in Nantes. War Rumors. There had been rumors that the Turkish oops had crossed the Danube and come in ollision with the Romanians, and that re-

nforcements had left Bucharest, and that Haspadan would take command, but they Education for the purpose of collecting such lack confirmation. From China. Shanghar, May 7.—The Imperial troo re agatn victorious over the rebels in th

north. Tea quiet. The silk market had ad-FROM WASHINGTON

Return to a New Orleans Bank of Captured Louisiana Bonds. Washington, June 19,-It will be reco cted that several weeks ago the Treasury Department delivered to the Bank of New Orleans between \$300,000 and \$400,000 of Louisiana State bonds, which had been de sited by the banks with the State Aug as security for the circulation. These bonds were part of those captured by General Sheridan at Shreveport. It has now been de cided to deliver the remaining portion, mounting to about \$61,500,000, State Auditor, the proper identification having been made.

The Rebel Debt-Message of the President. The President yesterday sent a message the House in response to a resolution concerning the provisions of law and ordinance of the late insurgent States on the subject of the rebel debt, so called. The following facts are gathered from the papers inclosed: On the 9th of October last, the North Carolina Convention passed an ordinance pr ibiting the payment of all debts created curred in aid of the late rebellion. In th egislature of South Carolina, in December resolution reported by the committee pas I, to the effect that they had not the nec information to enable them to ac dvisedly in relation to the repudiation of debts incurred in support of the r bellion. They had called upon the Comptrollir General to furnish it and until it should be forthcoming they could make no definite recommendations of the subject. The Georgia Convention, in ovember, passed an ordinance, rendering ull and void all debts created for the pur ose of carrying on the late war against the nited States. The Legislature beside assed an act prohibiting in any way the ayment of the money. The Convention of Alabama passed an ordinance forbidding the assumption of any part of the rebel deb The Florida Convention, in November, clared the debt null and void. The Missippi Convention, in August, repealed the inance of secession, and the Legislature passed a law prohibiting the Treasurer from paving any debt until authorized to do so by that body. From the papers in the posse sion of the State Department, it does not appear the Treasury had been ordered to pay any part of the debt incurred in the late re

bellion. The Texas Convention declared the Confederate debt null and void. Adjournment. The Ways and Means Committee have decided not to report on the question of ad- amendment of the committee adopted by ournment till the tariff bill is safely through | Congress. Adjourned.

the House.

A compromise has been effected between the wool growers and manufacturers, Iron for Steam Boilers. The Secretary of the Treasury decide that iron, imported or domestic, for steam boilers, or far propelling vessels, must be stamped in the manner required by law.

The Tax Bill Will not be taken up for debate until Expenditures of Colonizing Negroes The President has reported that there has been expended, up to March 17, 1866, of the appropriation for colonizing persons of the African race, \$37,391. The act having been repealed, no further action has been taken.

Naval Officer at New York. Secretary McCulloch has said that a military man will be appointed Naval Officer at other fruit and rhubard. New York. Col. Hillyer is the only soldier at present applying.

Gens. Grant and Sherman at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, June 19.—Generals Grant and Sherman arrived here this morning Gen. Sherman leaves for St. Louis to-night, and Gen. Grant goes to Washington to morrow, via Bellair.

FROM CANADA. Action of the Cabinet Council. NEW YORK, June 19 .- The Herald's Ot awa special says: At a Cabinet Council it was decided to use great caution in making such bank ceased to exist, or was converted arrests under the habeas corpus suspension act, and make none unless upon good evidence of complicity in treason. Numbers already arrested have been admitted to bail. One of the Fenians arrested has been all the chartered, or declared capital exist recognized as a deserter from the 47th

British regulars. His fate is certain. The Losses by the Fenian Raid. Commissioners are being appointed to assess the damages by the Fenians, with a view to their liquidation by the Government. It is a matter of consideration with the authorities whether the claim shall be ibmitted to the United States Government. It is argued that as Canada paid a portion of the losses by the St. Alban's raid, the Government should pay these damages. At least 3,000 volunteers are to be retained on the frontier.

The Tariff. The subject of assimilating the Canadian | derstanding whatever, with representatives tariff to that of the United States, upon ar- of such State bank or banking association ticles of commerce passing between the two shall use the bills of such State bank or countries, is under consideration. A later dispatch says that nearly the shall be held to make the required return, whole of the volunteer force of Canada are and payment on the circulation outstanding. returning home, and are about being dis- so long as such circulation shall exceed 5

Vessels Briven Ashore. CLEVELAND, June 19.—The schooners clare the meaning of certain parts of the in-Highland Chief, Almira, and Josephine, ternal act, be amended by striking out with a cargo of wood, are driven ashore, and | sections 3, 4 and 5, and inserting the follow-THE INSOLVENCY OF THE ESTATE OF Mary A. Martin, deceased, having been suggested to the Clerk of the Smith County Court, at Carthage, Tennessee; all those having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file their claims with the said Clerk by the first Monday in October next, for prevented and articles or objects charged with internal to Mary A. Martin, deceased.

YOUNG WIDOW LADY, A VIRGINIAN desires to obtain a situation as a Teacher in a Seminary, on the former place. The Fairport schooners to obtain a situation as a Teacher in a Seminary, on the first Monday in October next, for prevented internal tax, to declare on such returns or lists of revenue incomes and articles or objects charged with internal tax, to declare on such returns or lists of revenue incomes and articles or objects charged with internal tax, to declare on such returns or lists of revenue incomes and articles or objects charged with internal tax, to declare on such returns or lists of revenue incomes and articles or objects charged with internal tax, to declare on such returns or lists of revenue incomes and articles or objects charged with internal tax, to declare on such returns or lists of revenue incomes and articles or objects charged with internal tax, to declare on such returns or lists of revenue incomes and articles or objects charged with internal tax, to declare on such returns or lists of revenue incomes and articles or objects charged with internal tax, to declare on such returns or lists of revenue incomes and articles or objects charged with internal tax, to declare on such returns or lists of revenue incomes and articles or objects charged with internal tax, to declare on such returns or lists of revenue incomes and articles or objects charged with internal tax, to declare on such returns or lists of revenue incomes and articles or objects charged with internal tax, to declare on such returns or lists of revenue incomes and articles or objects charged with internal tax, to declare or such tax, to declare or such ta

BY TELEGRAPH. MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Murder in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 19 .- Bob Johnson

notoricus thing, was murdered last night

by Duffie, at the Gaiberge House, Johnson' received nine balls and six stabs. There

was much feeling among friends of the par-

ties. The murdered man held a commis

sion in the military police. Both Johnson

and Duffie were under false names, but were

well known. They were the last of the

thugs, all of whom died violent deaths. Lo-

The Cotton Crop.

The cotton crop in East Feliciana is pro-

The Array Bill.

Washinston, June 19,-The army bill

which was discussed in the House to-day,

provides that the military peace establish-

regiments of artillery, six regiments of cav-

professors and corps of cadets of the mili-

e provided for. An attempt was made to

Mr. Schenck explained that instead of

82,600, the bill proposes an army of 45,000,

apable to expansion to 70,000. One mode

of doing that was to make the cavalry con-

sist of only six regiments. He also stated that the fifty infantry regiments would be

omposed of the ten infantry regiments of

he old regular army, numbered from one

o ten, to twenty-three regiments made up

he nine new regiments of three battali

ach; ten regiments to the Veteran Reser

orps, and eight regiments of colored troops

The President may have the right at any

Marine Disasters

BUFFALO, June 19 .- The Express gives

The schooner Three Friends, and an u

The schooner Harriet Ross is on the rocks

t at Eagle Harbor Lake Superior. No

The propeller Cayobago, with a cargo of

The barque R. J. Winslow collided with

ne schooner Nannie Williams at Annacona

The barque Sunnyside, and schooner

The schooner Jennie P. King capsized of

Canada News.

Gibbs, lost most of their canvas.

Harbor, going to pieces.

were lost.

ided and sunk at Port Haven.

nown barque are ashore at Fairport.

me to mount the infantry regiments,

e following list of marine dis

regiments to forty.

nent of the United States small consist of six

lry and fifty regiments of infantry. The

CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, June 19 .- SENATE-Mr FESSENDEN, (Disunion) gave notice that he would call up the tax bill to-morrow. Mr. HOWARD moved to take up the Paific railroad bill, which was under discusion yesterday, the motion disagreed to. On motion of Mr. WILLIAMS, the bill

o grant land in aid of the construction of a gan fell in an attempt to murder a citizen; railroad from Salt Lake to the Columbia Abe Phitlips was shot and stabbed by h river in Oregon, was taken up. own associates; Horton was killed by Rob A lengthy discussion took place on this Johnson: Forbes was killed in a murderous II, lasting from 1:30 to 4:30 P. st., when affray. All these men were a terror to nee ands, and consols were advancing. The the hill was passed—yeas 20, mays 12. The ple in olden times and during the war. Senate then adjourned. WASHINGTON, June 19.-House,-Mr. STEVENS (Disunion) asked unanime mising finely. The latest Red river re-ports are unfavorable to the prospects of the onsent for the Committee on Public Lands introduce a bill to aid in the completion crops on the overflowed lands now planted. of the Portage Lake canal, in the State of

> Mr. SPAULDING objected. Mr. PRICE, from the Committee on the Pacific railroad, reported back the Senat sill granting aid in the construction of railroad and telegraph line from Folsom to Placervilie, California, with several amendnents, one of which reduces the right of way from two hundred feet in width on each tary academy and such other forces as shall side of the road, through the public domain, to one hundred feet in width. Another of amend by increasing the cavalry to twelve regiments and reduce the number of infantry permits the company to select alternate secions at a distance of not more than twenty an army of 42,000, capable of expansion to

Considerable debate arose on the bil which was taken part in by Messrs, Price, Higby, Kasson, Hale, Pike, Julien, and Mr. HALE moved to amend or repea Mr. PRICE (Disunion) moved the pr rious question, but the House refused

second the motion, and then, On motion of Mr. JULIEN, (Disunion e bill and pending amendments were reerred to the Committee on Public Lands. Mr. BIDWELL (Disunion) from th ommittee on the Pacific Railroad, reporte back Senate bill granting lands and aid ie construction of a railroad and telegraph e from the Central Pacific Railroad alifornia, to Portland, Oregon. The bill went over until to-morrow mor

Mr. ESTELL, from the Committee o onference, made a report on river and haror improvement, which was agreed to. Mr. GARFIELD called up the motion t consider the vote, by which the bill to es ablish a Department of Education, which was on the 8th of June rejected, and asked animous consent to amend the bill b calling it a Bureau of Education instead Department of Education. ottom upwards off Ashtabula.

Mr. RANDALL, of Pennsylvania, ol ected, and after a lengthy discussion on the ote rejecting the bill, it was recommended and the bill then passed. Ayes 80, noes 42 passed as follows: Sec. 1. That there shall be established in he City of Washington a Department of tatistics and facts as shall show the condiion and progress of education in the sev ral States and Territories; of diffusing such formation as to the organization and manrement of school systems and methods of sching as shall aid the people of the United States in establishing and maintaining different school systems, and otherwise pro-

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 19.—Las ight a man named Richard Mondon, a res note the cause of education throughout the lent of this city, was found dead in his bein Delafield street—cause, appolexy. At Sec. 2. That there shall be appointed b 'clock P. M., to-day, a man named Hugh (e President, by and with the advice and Gowan was found dead in his bed at Ruti nsent of the Senate, a Commissioner of ers' hotel-cause, disease of the heart. Both Education who shall be entrusted with the of the above named persons evinced no signs nanagement of the department herein es- of ailment previous to their decease. The tablished, and who shall receive a salary of latter had to all appearance been dead eight 4,000 per annum, and who shall have auhority to appoint one chief clerk of hi partment who shall receive a salary of 2,000 per annum; one clerk who shall re NEW YORK, June 19 .- The Tribune give a salary of \$1,800, and one clerk who Montreal dispatch says: 3,000 men are to hall shall receive a salary of \$1,600 per e kept on the frontier; they will be most nnum, which said clerks shall be subject to regular troops.
The Tribune's St. Albans article says he appointing and removing power of the ommissioner of Education. The Canadian regulars, on the frontier, were ordered back to their barracks, and Sec. 3. That it shall be the duty of the ioner of Education to present ansix companies of voluteers detailed to reliev ually to Congress a report embodying the ne results of his investigations and labors, The examination of Fenian prisoners wa ogether with a statement of such facts and

The House proceeded to consider the bill

nors of the several States the propos

The Tax Bill.

Washington, June 19.—The Senate F

ance Committee, in its amendments to the

tax bill, include in the free list the follow-

ag: prussiate of potash; retorts and tiles of

ay; stamped copper bottoms; deer skins

noked or not; oil; dressed India rubber

ron drain and sewer pipes; cordage, rope

and cable made of vegetable fibres; pear

rinting paper of all descriptions; tarre

aper for roofing and for other purpose

tpetre, safes, looms, spinning machine

nps, steam engines, hot water and hot

furnaces, sewing machines, spokes, habs

ces, wine made of grapes, currants or

The committee propose to strike out from

gs for bridges, reapers, mowers, threshin

The following substitute for section 14

f the tax bill was reported by the Senate

Section 14. That the captial of any State

bank or banking association which has

ceased or shall cease to exist, or which has

seen or shall be converted into a Nationa

Bank, for all purposes of the act to which

this is an amendment shall be assumed to be

the capital as it existed immediately before

as aforesaid, and whenever the outstanding

circulatin of any bank association, corpora

ion, company, or person, shall be reduced

o an amount not exceeding five per cent o

ing at the time the same was issued was paid circulation, shall be free from taxation,

issue notes for circulation, shall deposit in

the Treasury of the United States in lawful

lation is to be redeemed at par, under such

regulation as the Secretary of the Treasury

shall prescribe. It shall be exempt from

any tax upon such circulation, and whenever

any State bank or banking association has

been converted into a National Banking Asso-

ciation, as such National Banking Association

or banking association including the re

demption of its bills, or by agreement or un-

a sociation such National banking association

per cent. of the capital, before such con

version of such a bank or association

as opened liabilities of such State bank

and whenever any bank which has ceased t

machines, separators, corn shellers, wooder

ocks and sulphate of barities.

Finance Committee yesterday:

e proposed free list iron bridges and cast-

olts, felloes, wood tanks and cisterns for

crude mineral oil, sugar from corn, flour of

rings, used exclusively for railroad carse

ntinued yesterday at Freelighburgh. But commendations, as will in his judg nent, subserve the purpose for which this epartment is established. In the first report little leniency will be shown them, if an proof can be found against them. Generals Sweeney and Spear, and Co ide by the Commissioner of Education. Meehan are still at St. Albans, inder this act, there should be presented a tatement of several grants of land made b Cholera in New York. ongress to promote education, the manne NEW YORK, June 19,-No deaths fr which these several trusts have been cholers in the city to-day have been reported anaged, amount of funds arising therefrom, o the Board of Health. Last night officer and the annual proceeds of the same, a Freen was attacked with unmistakable sym far as the same can be determined. oms of cholera. He was doing well to-day SEC. 4. The Commissioner of Public at 5 A. M. Geo. Simpson, porter, living of Buildings is hereby authorized and directed Mulberry street, was attacked by cholers to furnish proper offices for the use of the

and is not expected to recover. partment herein established The House then proceeded to the consid Destructive Fire. eration of special order, being the bill re-ported by Mr. SCHENCK from the Com-NEW YORK, June 19 .- A fire broke or is morning in the furniture warehouse Haley, Moore & Borden, on Washingto ttee on Military Affairs, on the 14th of lune, to organize and establish the army of Their loss is estimated at \$110,000 the United States. Mr. SHENCK stated insured for \$100,000. Several small build ings in the rear were crushed by the falling that the Committee and endeavored to conform to the views expressed by the House wall. when the former army bill was under con-FOR CHILLS AND FEVER

sections, for amendments, the debate be Use the Best! g limited to five minute speeches. HURLEY'S AGUE TONIC The bill is very long, and was extensivel iscussed. It was finally postponed, severa Sever Fails-Always to be Depended Upon Nothing more reliable than Hurley's Tonic ections remaining to be considered. WILL cure Ague and Fever, Chills and fever, in termittent Fever, Dumb-Ague, Every persor who has tried Hurley's Tonic speaks in the highes terms of it. As a curative agent it is unsurpasses and more certain than quinine. No bad results from using HURLEY'S TONIC, Everybody should HURLEY'S TONIC Everybody should Mr. ROGERS presented a minority r ort from the Committee on Reconstruction hich was ordered to be printed. The Speaker submitted a letter from the retary of the Treasury in reply to a House

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O'N MOTION OF COMPLAINANTS BY their Solicitor, and it appearing to the Court, from an alteration in-complainants bill, verified by the proper affidavit, that the defendants, Marinds White, Charles White, Marion Huffines, Martha J. Huffines, Nawton E. Huffines, Timothy W. Huffines, James M. Huffines, Victoria Proctor, and Abram Proctor, arganon-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them; it is ordered by the Court, that publication he made in the Union and American, a newspaper published in the city of American, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, Tennessee, for four successive works, next before the first Monday in August, 1806, re-

et for hearing or purte us to them.

By order of the Court let Monday in June 1996
jun12—wiw* WM. G. COX, Clerk. Administrator's Notice. HAVING SUGGESTED THE INSOLVENCY
of the state of E. D. Page, decraped, (of
which I am the administrator; to the Clerk of the
County Court of Smith county, Tenm, and an order having been made for publication in the Nash. He Union and American, a newspaper publish the city of Nashvillo, Tenp., for four mecessi weeks, requiring all persons having claims again said estate to blu them, properly authenticated with the Clerk of said Court on or before the 15th

Ezekeil Carnehan, Administrator of the Estate of Reuben Price, deceased,

If APPEARING TO MY SATISFACTION, it is such that with the cause, which is sworn to that Wim. Tatom and wife, Mary, and Alexander Green and wife, Mary, and Alexander Green and wife, Margaret, hears at law of Robert S. Wiley, deceased, are non-residents of the State of Tennesses. It is therefore ordered by me that publication be made in the Union and American, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, for four consecutive weeks, requiring said defendants to appear on the first Monday in July next, to plead, answer, or demur to the petition, or the same will set taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing set and the reconstruction of the same will be set downer more for any the first Monday in July next, to plead, answer, or demur to complain and there to plead, answer, or demur to complain and the reto plead, answer, or demur to complain and the reto plead, answer, or demur to complain and the reto plead, answer, or demur to complain and the reto plead, answer, or demur to complain and the reto plead answer, or demur to complain and the reto plead answer, or demur to complain and the reto.

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tice of the same.

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Administrator of said estate. STATE OF TENNENSEE-Jackson County.

William Price, Leroy S. Gordon and his wife Sarah